

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

The WARCRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



Secure Foundations

THE cliffs, though tall and broad and seemingly mighty to withstand the ravages of time and tempest, crumble slowly but surely. Great masses of yielding earth slither into the sea and what was once firm ground is seen no more.

On the other hand, the lighthouse, slender but strong, stands. It is built on the unyielding rock. Though to all appearances small, its foundation is deep and unmovable.

The wise man, said Christ in one of His matchless parables, builds upon the rock. The unwise man builds on the

sand. The house of one stands, the other falls in ruins. As in Christ's day, so to-day. One will build his soul's structure upon the precarious things of time. The other will build for eternity. Thrice wise indeed is he who builds his soul's future on Christ, "the same yesterday, to-day and forever." Can you sing:

My hope is built on nothing less
Than Jesus' Blood and righteousness;
I dare not trust the sweetest frame,
But wholly lean on Jesus' name?

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

SHARED HAPPINESS

THE other day I heard it said that at the present rate of increase, by 1960 the number of divorces would reach one-half the number of marriages—one divorce for every two marriages. I could hardly believe my ears. It seems incredible that the sanctity of marriage has been lowered to such a degree that people think of it only half-heartedly. What has happened to our moral standards? What is the cause of this present trend? Where have we fallen down? I am deeply disturbed about the whole matter.

Of course, I realize that the upward trend of divorces has been greatly increased by the war. Such a development has always followed in the wake of war. Still, I understand that a study of five hundred twenty-six couples revealed those reporting themselves "very happy" to be more than five times as numerous as those who reported themselves "very unhappy." Among the factors favorable to happiness these couples mentioned common interests, shared friendships, har-

considering, is: how can we build spiritual protection against the day of temptation?

When a vital religious experience has been felt and is shared with one's husband or wife, it becomes a magnetized force that keeps the two together. Shared happiness—in the Spirit of Jesus Christ—brings with it a love that can not be undermined by the secular temptations of the world. Such an experience brings the husband and wife into a closer relationship with people of like minds. It creates a desire to help others who need the protecting care of Christ.

A Lesson Not Yet Learned

When Christ is the Head of a home His Spirit permeates the entire life of it. Someone has said that we have learned to "fly through the air with the greatest of ease," we have become able to swim beneath the ocean's waves, but we have not learned to walk upon the earth—especially, to walk with one

There is only ONE WAY to be SAVED

The Salvation Army Cannot Save a Sinner
Even a Saint Cannot Save a Sinner
Emotion Will Not Save a Sinner
The Bible Cannot Save a Sinner
A Sinner Cannot Save Himself

IT IS GOD WHO SAVES, THROUGH CHRIST!

Jesus said: I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14, 6.

mony in recreational activities, generous use of words and ways of affection, agreement as to the use of money, and continued attendance at church and Sunday school.

The spiritual factor, I feel, is most effective in stopping the increase of the divorce rate. Spirituality is a basic requirement for a happy home. It is the only force that can keep morals from crumbling. There comes to my mind the recollection of a certain soldier who married while very young and then went off to war. He was gone for some time. While he was absent, his young wife, being lonesome, sought companionship with people whose morals were loose. Before long she had lost all self-respect, and whatever standards she might have had went with the wind. If she had stayed close to The Salvation Army or to the Church she would have been saved from the terrible disaster that followed!

Christ is the Only Hope

What is The Salvation Army and the Church? It is the sustaining fellowship in the way of Jesus Christ, the Saviour. When we become a part of that fellowship, it becomes a force that acts upon us for the best there is in life—even the life of Jesus Christ, our Lord. In the church we find saving grace. Christ is the only hope there is for the coming Kingdom.

We are all interested in stopping disaster. We feel that we must get at the root of the difficulty and begin there to prevent the possible rise of trouble. Of course, in The Salvation Army, we are particularly interested in reclaiming personalities from the human trash heap. We offer the Salvation of Jesus Christ to all who are in need of it. But the question we are now

another. Only the shared way of Jesus can help us walk together.

I remember hearing the story of a young man who said to his mother and father: "I am tired of father's restraints and mother's piety. To-morrow morning I am leaving home."

At four in the morning the mother and father heard the boy stirring about, getting ready to go. The father met his son at the door, put his arms around him and said: "Son, mother and I have not slept all night. We feel that we must be wrong or you would not be planning to leave. We want to ask for forgiveness."

Christ Brings Harmony to the Home

The boy broke down and confessed that the trouble was largely with himself. His refusal to live the Christian way had made his living at home undesirable. After he had committed himself to Christ, happiness and harmony were established. But this did not come about until after the mother and father—though not in the wrong—were willing to say to the young man, "We are sorry."

The shared experiences that can be found through Jesus Christ, alone will bring harmony and happiness into the home and save the country from moral disaster and the increasing divorce rate.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, JUNE 15, 1946

DAILY STRENGTH ~ for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the
Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: The Lord is merciful and gracious, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.—Psalm 103:8.

Kindness is love doing little things, things that seem scarcely worth doing, and yet which mean much to those for whom they are wrought.

*Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's trouble,
Courage in your own.*

MONDAY: Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life.

Jude 21.

Some days must be dark and dreary; but no day need be wholly so upon which shines the light of God.

All that's good and great and true,

*All that is and is to be,
Be it old or be it new,
Comes, O Father, comes from Thee.*

TUESDAY: He exhorted them all, that with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord.—Acts 11:23.

Are we living out God's thought for us, what He had in view when He made us and sent us thither? Are we doing in this world what He wants us to do?

Would you have the world better and brighter?

Then light up the way as you go;

*Make some little part of it lighter
With beams from your life's steady glow.*

WEDNESDAY: Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time.—Col. 4:5.

Nothing ever happens but once in this world. What I do now I do once and for ever. It is over—it is gone, with all its eternity of solemn meaning.—Carlyle.

*Opportunity flies, O brother,
As the cloud that quick doth pass;*

Oh, make use of it, life is precious.

If we let it go—alas!

THURSDAY: To whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required.

Luke 12:48.

When one thinks of all one might have done, and all one ought to have done, there seems to be no time left to think of wrongs we have received or benefits we have missed.

*Whate'er I do, things great or small,
Whate'er I speak or frame,
Thy glory may I seek in all,
Do all in Jesus' name.*

FRIDAY: O Lord, I beseech Thee, let now Thine ear be attentive to the prayer of thy servant.—Nehemiah 1:11.

We must pray as if everything depended upon God, and work as if everything depended upon us.

*Why carry thine own burden
Day by day?
Why through the thickest shadows
Take thy way?*

*A Saviour is beside thee,
A loving friend would guide thee,
Therefore, pray.*

SATURDAY: And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive.—Matt. 21:22.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Tennyson.

*Remember all who love thee,
All who are loved by thee;
Pray, too, for those who hate thee,*

*If any such there be;
Then for thyself in meekness
A blessing humbly claim,
And link with each petition*

Thy great Redeemer's Name.

J. C. Simpson.

I LOOK UP ::

I LOOK not back: God knows the fruitless efforts, The wasted hours, the sinning, the regrets; I leave them all with Him who blots the record, And graciously forgives and then forgets.

I look not forward: God sees all the future, The road that, short or long, will lead me Home, And He will face with me its every trial, And bear with me the burdens that may come.

WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

BACK TO BURMA

Activities Resumed after War Disruption

AFTER the establishment of Red Shield Clubs for British and Indian troops in Rangoon, contact was made with Brother Judson, the faithful Sergeant - Major of the Central Corps. Later, Adjutant Saw Kee Doe, a Karen Salvation Army Officer, addressed an appeal to the Commanding Officer, Salvation Army, Burma, as a result of which Captains Taylor and Brash, of the Red Shield, journeyed many miles up-country to the out-in-the-jungle village from which he wrote.

With the derequisitioning of the Women's Industrial Home (writes Brigadier V. J. Thompson, Chief Secretary in Charge, East India), which had been used as an educational centre and a maternity hos-

pital during the war, and the Juvenile-Adult Criminal Institution, till recently a school, it was agreed that I should pay a flying visit and see what could be done. A substantial donation, too, was given for relief measures.

SUFFERED FOR CHRIST

It was rather remarkable that the quickly-arranged visit coincided with the reopening of the Telugu work in Dannedaw, a suburb of Rangoon. Captain Taylor, of the Red Shield, had been assisted by Salvationists from the Madras and Telugu Territory who, having stayed in Burma during the war years, had not only suffered for Christ, but had their spiritual experience considerably enriched.

Iswar Das, the son of Major Anand Das (the Telugu Officer who was repatriated to India), stayed

A native son of Far East Jungles



behind to look after property, but, regarded as a spy, was thrust into prison for six months.

A FRESH DEDICATION

Much damage had been done in this district, near the dock area, but The Salvation Army Hall in the centre of bomb-wrought havoc, stood well, and everything looked in good order for this fresh re-

dedication. The comrades sang, prayed and praised God. Telugu Servicemen with the Labor Force joined us in praise and consecration. When the word "Army" was forbidden, there comrades called themselves "The Indian Salvation Mission," and when driven from the city to build huts for themselves in the jungle, a special shed was constructed in which meetings were carried on regularly.

RIPE FOR THE CALL

ON the occasion of the twenty-fifth Anniversary of The Army's work in Kenya Colony, Commissioner Allister Smith (R) who opened the work there, writes:

"How well I remember landing in Kenya twenty-five years ago! My wife, my daughter Faith and myself were The Salvation Army, for there were no other Salvationists, as far as we knew. But God was with us and for us. We held services where we could. The Native meetings were conducted in the open air, as we could not procure a hall.

"What meetings those were! The drum was used as a Penitent-Form, and in each meeting people knelt at it. We felt that the Natives were ripe for the Gospel call. They came readily to our drum-penitent-form.

"After we had fought alone for about two months reinforcements arrived — the late Brigadier Peat, the General Secretary, and Mrs. Peat; and at the same time there came a Cadet from Rhodesia. Can I ever forget their welcome meeting in Mombasa Village? After a stirring meeting, sinners were invited to seek the Saviour at the drum. How they came, and still others came, and yet others, till we rejoiced over more than sixty penitents. I looked at Brigadier Peat, and saw tears of joy streaming down his face while he said, 'Colonel, I have never before seen a sight like this!'

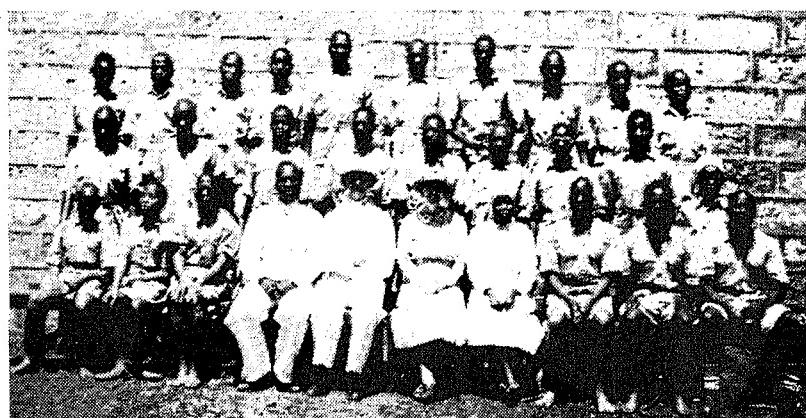
"Thank God, such scenes have been repeated in many parts of the Territory since those early days."

CARING FOR THE AFRICAN BLIND

A Commendable Activity in Kenya

IN March of 1941 two private citizens called at the Territorial Headquarters, Nairobi, East Africa, to ask if something couldn't be done for the blind Africans. This resulted in a conference with the

The work progressed and future developments became an essential and now after five years of plans and preparation, steady, patient development, by the kind assistance of the government, the infinitesimal



The first twenty-five students at the School for the Blind recently opened in Kenya, Africa, shown with Major and Mrs. Osborne, the Superintendent and Matron

Director of Medical Services and later an appeal to International Headquarters, London, Eng., for permission to commence this work. The first student arrived in August, 1942, and was quickly followed by others.

beginnings have culminated in a much-needed Institute and Colony for the Blind recently opened at Thika.

At the official opening, His Excellency, the Acting Governor, Mr. G. M. Rennie, who was greeted by enthusiastic singing of the blind students, paid tribute to the initiative and faithful labors of The Salvation Army Officers of that land. During an inspection tour the blind students could be seen in the workroom spinning and winding thread, weaving scarves and rugs, making wool mats and stitching seams on sewing-machines. Others were making nets and mats in a large open work-shop, where all who wish may devote their spare time to various forms of handwork and so earn for themselves a little pocket-money.

Samples of work done in the Institute were exhibited, and many orders were taken.

Reading and writing Braille, Typewriting, English and Swahili, Arithmetic, History and Geography

THE WORD IN JAPAN

Thousands of Bible Portions Distributed

OF the 100,000 New Testaments recently sent to Japan by the American Bible Society, over 95,000 have been distributed, according to an official of the Japan Bible Society.

Distribution was confined to the Tokyo area and some churches and schools in the Nippon capital have requested additional copies. One church has requested 10,000 more—a school, 5,000.

Japanese church people regard the gift of the Testaments as a boon to the newly rejuvenated church movement. "Many non-Christians are demanding the new volumes," states one member of the society.

HIS ONLY SON

AFATHER once stated: "Never did I realize what our Salvation cost God until my only boy wrote me and said, 'Will you give your consent that I may go as a missionary to tell the dying heathen of Jesus?'"

The father had only one son, and he wished to go to a heathen land. God had but one Son, and He gave Him to die for all the world.

—all are taught in the classrooms. An extensive Braille library is open to all the students.

It was interesting to see the students enjoying a game of football when their regular lessons and employments were over for the day.

Cottages have been built for the use of the students, and all are taught how to keep their rooms clean, how to make their beds, and how to wash and iron their own clothes. Living quarters are provided also for the African teaching staff and for other employees. A house for the European Superintendent is at one end of the plot.

Major and Mrs. Osborne, who have received special training in England at the National Institute for the Blind, and at St. Dunstan's, are the capable Superintendents of the new school. One of the tasks of the school is to care for the African soldiers who have unfortunately lost their sight during the recent conflict.



Distressed dwellers in the Hawaiian Islands, who received relief at The Army's hands, during a flood disaster

« A PAGE FOR AND ABOUT "THE YOUNGER ARMY" »



This impressive array of Montreal Life-Saving Units participated in the highly-successful annual Field Day held at Beaver Lake, Mount Royal. At the right of the photograph may be seen the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton.

"A WHALE OF A GOOD TIME"

A Common Expression and a Lesson Therefrom

THAT is a very common expression, "We had a whale of a good time." Well, there is a good text for it in Job. The author of this book is describing a whale, and how a whale swimming leaves a trail in the water—"He maketh a path to shine after him" (Job 41:32).

That is what a whale does, and that is the way to have a "whale of a good time in life"—to act so that you leave a shining path after you, an influence that lingers on in the lives of people.

NEARER THAN BREATHING

SPEAK to Him thou for He hears
And spirit with spirit can meet;
Closer is He than breathing
And nearer than hands and feet.

Thrills and Spills at Beaver Lake

Montreal Life-Saving Units Hold Successful Annual Field Day

GUIDES, Scouts, Brownies and Cubs, numbering about 400, and representing the Life-Saving Units of Montreal, gathered at Beaver Lake, a spot of rare beauty in Mount Royal, for the annual Field Day. An estimated thousand people enjoyed the thrilling events, the contrasting colors in uniforms providing an inspiring pageant.

An impressive ceremony by the Outremont Scout Troop Color Party preceded the inspection. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker were presented to all Leaders by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major Moulton, selected judges accompanying the inspecting party through the ranks. An instrumental ensemble, under the direction of Major W. Lorimer, provided music.

On the saluting base were the Divisional Commander and the Divisional

Young People's Secretary, while maintaining splendid traditions, the units marched past in a manner which revealed excellent training.

The Divisional Commander addressed the parade, greeting all warmly on the occasion of his first Field Day in Montreal.

Following lunch, a full sports program, under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, provided thrills, spills and excitement.

Troop, Company and Pack Contests were conducted, including signalling, tracking, and knot-tying. Following supper, all Units surrounded the saluting base for the presentation of pennants by the Divisional Commander. Outremont Cub Pack (Leader Robert Spackman); Greenfield Park, "B" Pack of Point St. Charles Corps (Leader Kathleen Carnell); Outremont Scout Troop (Assistant Scout Leader Charlie Spackman); and Notre Dame West Guides (Mrs. Captain Fisher) were the award winners.

Following repeated cheers for the winners and the singing of "Taps," the crowd left the lake, via special streetcars, with happy memories of a successful day. Brother and Sister Major, of Point St. Charles, and experienced St. John Ambulance Workers rendered excellent First-Aid service throughout the day.

.... FOR SCOUTERS

B.-P.'S Name

LORD BADEN-POWELL'S name seems to cause a lot of trouble to Scouts in Canada, that is, its pronunciation. In the latest book on B.-P.'s life just off the press, a poem by B.-P. is given, and should clear up any controversy about the correct pronunciation of the name. He says of his name:

Man, matron, maiden,
Please call it Baden,
Further for Powell,
Rhyme it with Noel.

Making Toast

ALOT of Scouts have trouble making toast over a campfire. It is easy when you know how. Get a four inch log, about three feet long. Have the side of the log to the wind. Raise it off the ground on two flat stones about three inches high. Now build a long fire on the lee side of your log. Cut six slices of bread, and place them along the windward side of your log. The log will act as a reflector, drawing the heat beneath the log to make the perfect toast.

Attention War Veterans

FOR the information of war veterans serving with the Scout Movement, it is permissible to wear King's Decorations on the Scout uniform.

Young People's Day in the Northland

Delegates Meet at Kirkland Lake For Inspiring Council Sessions

DELEGATES from Timmins, Rouyn, Noranda, New Liskeard and Kirkland Lake gathered for Northern Ontario's annual Young People's Day at Kirkland Lake, Council sessions being conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap.

Welcomes and introductions began the morning session, Adjutant Douglas Church, of Timmins, giving a short mes-

sage on the necessity of continuing in God's love, and Corps Cadet Joan Hocking, Timmins, reading a most helpful paper. The Divisional Commander reminded his hearers that young people should be positive in experience, testimony and in service to the Lord.

The afternoon session was of equal interest, a talk on Corps Cadetship being given by Mrs. Knaap, Divisional Corps Cadet Guardian, who stressed the advantages of Corps Cadet training. A Bible and Salvation Army quiz resulted in Corps Cadets Joan Hocking, Elsie MacAfee and Elaine McLaren tying for first place. Major W. Rennick, of Noranda, gave a talk on the way in which God works in the hearts of men.

In the Divisional Commander's address the young people were reminded to make the best of their opportunities. Many young people volunteered to the Altar, making consecration of their talent and devotion.

Prior to the night session, which took the form of a Youth Rally, an open-air meeting was held. Throughout the evening session emphasis was on Youth. Captain Evelyn Trunks spoke of God's call. Sister Doris Grenier, of Kirkland Lake, read an inspiring paper, and Sister Jean Stewart gave a timely reading. A solo by Adjutant Church was a prelude to Major Knaap's appeal, and another seeker volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

FOR WOULD-BE SPEAKERS

BLUNT advice from a man in the audience: "Have short introductions. Do not spoil the appetite for dinner with too much thin soup. Leave yourself out of the pulpit, and take Jesus in. Do not race your tongue and throttle your thoughts. Engine-driven wheels whirl fast on an icy track, but when loaded go slower. Do not confuse sound with sense. Powder is not shot and thunder is powerless. Preach the best to the smallest assemblies. Jesus preached to one woman at the well and she got all Samaria out to hear him the next time."

When a preacher was accused of wandering from his subject, he replied: "Whether I stick to my subject or not, thank God I stick to my object, which is to bring men to Christ."

James Parton quoted Daniel Webster as saying late in life: "Many of the ministers of the present day take their text from St. Paul and preach from the newspapers. When they do so, I prefer to enjoy my own thoughts rather than to listen. I want my pastor to come to me in the spirit of the Gospel, saying: 'You are mortal! Your probation is brief; your work must be done speedily; you are immortal, too!' When I am thus admonished, I have no disposition to muse or sleep."—THE CHAPLAIN.

A REFORMER'S PRAYER

Lord, reform Thy world, beginning with me.—Quoted by Franklin D. Roosevelt

happier as well as a longer life if he had followed his own advice. But the advice is all the stronger from his own disregard of it.

Caution is the word here. For if we disregard these voices of God that speak within us, if we drown them out continually, then they will stop sounding.

BEDROOM ENROLMENT

Significant Ceremony Under the Flag at Peterborough

THROUGH the faithful visitation of Treasurer John Cunningham much comfort has been brought to a Christian brother of Peterborough, Ont., who has been laid aside for some years (states Major J. Wood, the Corps Officer).

Before sickness necessitated giving up work he was an inspector at the Canadian General Electric Co., and had some responsibility with the huge generators at Queenston Heights. Interest in The Salvation Army increased when the friendly milkman on the route informed him that he had recently become a Soldier of The Army. As the man grew gradually worse, a desire to link up with The Army took shape, and after voicing this desire repeatedly to the Corps Officer, arrangements were made for a bedroom enrolment ceremony.

Symbolism Explained

With the Corps Treasurer, Mrs. Major Wood, and the brother's wife and daughter-in-law, The Army Flag was unfurled and its glorious symbolism explained to Brother Land. Stretching out his hand from the bed he grasped the folds of the Flag and with deep fervor kissed it. With eagerness he followed the covenants, and when called upon to give assent to his determination to "regulate his life and to work as a Salvation Soldier according to the Articles of War you have read and signed" he tremulously answered "I do."

The ceremony completed, Brother Land assured his visitors that he had been "made very happy" by the knowledge that he was now associated with our world-wide Organiza-

Dedicated To Sacrificial Service

IMPRESSIVE GRACE HOSPITAL GRADUATING EXERCISES IN TORONTO AND MONTREAL

AMIDST ferns and flowers of many colors, the 1946 Graduating Class of Toronto Grace Hospital symmetrically occupied the platform of the Westminster-Central United Church on Wednesday evening, May 29. The group was the centre of attention during the impressive ceremony piloted by the

North Toronto Band (Major Watt) the nurses, distinguishable by their contrasting uniform colors, marched with dignity down the aisles, past tri-colored ribbon markers, into the section reserved for them.

Rev. Dr. Bruce Hunter, in his prayer, thanked God for young

men and accomplishments, also paying tribute to the supervision and instruction of the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Miriam Houghton, and her assistants.

Well-rendered vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. B. Comfort and the rendition of "Adoration" by the Band was also appreciated.



Dedicated to their noble profession recently were these members of the Toronto Grace Hospital 1946 Graduating Class: (Left to right, back row) Nurses Aisia Bushnell, Grace Baker, Georgette Gallop, Wilhelmina Collins, Margaret Lees, Madeline Pember, Ann Linfield. Second row: Nurses Margaret Jack, Leone Blackwell, valedictorian; Major Margaret Crosbie, superintendent of nurses; Brigadier Miriam Houghton, superintendent; Nurses Mary Downing and Grace Boynton. Front row: Nurses Rose Spicer, Eileen Groh, Audrey Oliver and Myrtle Coutts



Reinforcing the Nursing sisterhood in Montreal are these 1946 Graduates of the Catherine Booth Hospital: (Front row, left to right) Nurses Stephanie Clement, Elsie Myers, Florence Coull, valedictorian; Catherine Pierce and Sheila Doyle. Second row: Nurses Maureen Richards, Carol Robinson, Major I. Henderson, superintendent; Adjutant G. Pedlar, superintendent of nurses; Nurses Kathryn Dean and Claire White

tion, but more, as a co-worker with God and with God's people, believing that even his "thorn in the flesh" may be used to the glory of God.

Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman.

The spacious church was crowded with relatives and interested friends. To music provided by the

women who not only heard but heeded the call of Christ to minister to others, and the Rev. R. B. Patterson read an appropriate portion from the Word of God.

The Chief Secretary, in his introductory remarks, conveyed the good wishes of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, to the Graduating Class and spoke with appreciation of The Army's many friends, particularly among the medical profession who so helpfully serve several Army Hospitals in the Territory. To the young women of the Graduating Class, the Chief Secretary said that "Character is the primary essential of the nursing profession."

Dr. W. R. Walters, the Medical Superintendent, reading his report, revealed a year of unsurpassed activity for the Hospital and praised the nurses-in-training for their effi-

cient and accomplishments, also paying tribute to the supervision and instruction of the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Miriam Houghton, and her assistants.

Well-rendered vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. B. Comfort and the rendition of "Adoration" by the Band was also appreciated.

Major Margaret Crosbie, Superintendent of Nurses, led in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, after which Diplomas and Class Pins were presented in a combined ceremony by Mrs. Ross Walters and Mrs. Colonel Layman, respectively, assisted by Brigadier M. Houghton. The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, dedicated the reinforcements to the nursing profession to God in an earnest prayer.

Dr. R. E. Davis, of the Medical staff, addressing the fully-fledged nurses, assured them that sacrifice has definite rewards. "Others are inspired to follow in your footsteps; human wrecks can often be nursed back to health. No one has a greater scope for speaking the opportune word than has a Salvation Army nurse," he said. "May God bless you in your task."

Following the valedictory, which was choiceably summarized in H. A. Walters' immortal hymn-poem, "I would be true for there are those who trust me," Brigadier E. Green, pronounced the Benediction.

The graduates and their friends enjoyed a period of fellowship and refreshments later during a reception held in another part of the church.

THE 1946 Graduating Exercises in connection with Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, at which the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, presided, was a happy event. Wesley United Church provided a charming and dignified setting, and the ceremony, attended by a large and representative audience of Salvationists and friends, was made colorful by the neatly-uniformed Graduating Class, Hospital staff and nurses.

The strains of "Montreal Citadel" march, played by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. W. Audore), accompanied the entry of the Graduating Class, and the members presented an impressive and attractive group on the flower-decked platform.

An appropriate hymn, soulfully sung, provided an atmosphere fitting to the occasion, following which

(Continued on page 12)

IN THE SKEENA RIVER COUNTRY

Native Indian Salvationists at Isolated Corps Welcome Divisional Leaders

ALL who settle in northern British Columbia must pay the full price of toil to gain the treasures hidden within its deep, rich soil and towering, gaunt, steep mountains. Fully aware of this challenge offered by the vast Northland the newly-appointed Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham, characterized the new Division as the "Faith Division," on his first visit to the Skeena River Corps. The history of Salvation Army work in this part of Canada provides many incidents of the faith and devotion of the Officers and Soldiers.

An outstanding example of devotion and service is the record of Mrs. Fld.-Captain R. Tomlinson, Cedarvale. Before her marriage Mrs. Tomlinson was an Officer-nurse, and for thirty years she has given skilled

care to mothers and babies in a district forty-five miles from the nearest doctor.

The Salvation Army "opened fire" along the Skeena over fifty years ago. To-day there are over 1,000 Salvationists in the Native Corps, while Prince George and Prince Rupert Corps have Soldiers of many nationalities. The majority of the Native Corps are under the leadership of Native Officers. The Glen Vowell Reserve on the Skeena River, eight miles north of Hazelton, and the Canyon City Reserve on the Nass River, are entirely under the supervision of The Salvation Army. In addition to the regular Corps work, a Day-school is conducted and a Dispensary operated on the two reserves.

The Corps are scattered along the

route of the Canadian National Railway, from Prince George to Prince Rupert and up the coast of British Columbia. To visit the most isolated of these Corps, Canyon City, one must travel nine hours in a small boat after leaving the steamship at the mouth of the Nass River.

(Continued on page 16)



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, and includes mention of such greathearts as Dr. Wille, famed eye specialist (promoted to Glory during the second world war), and many others.

CHAPTER V
SANCTIFIED WOMEN AT WORK
THE two nurses who assisted Dr. Wille in the beginnings of his Beggars' Colony had both served in Leper Colonies and both helped to establish one of the finest hospitals for women in the Netherlands Indies, the William Booth Hospital for Women and Children at Soerabaya.

For fourteen years the work of this Institution was carried on under great difficulties in an old house. In due time, however, a site was found and money provided to build an up-to-date hospital. Its aim was to meet the need of unmarried mothers, but as time went on maternity cases of all kinds were admitted, as well as women suffering from various sicknesses; a recent report mentions that in one year seventy-six different diseases were dealt with.

Such a hospital calls for the services of a staff possessing varied abilities. On one side of the hospital is a meadow in which, on six days a week, hang line upon line of snowy - white linen. A native laundry-man is given a fixed sum for the washing; he provides the workers and the soap, and the linen is quickly washed and passed back to the sewing-room for inspection. The linen room is a scene of constant activity. Nothing can be left undarned or unmended if the linen is to last a normal period. It is a delightfully happy spot, and here, under the influence of an experienced Sister, broken lives are mended as well as linen, and inexperienced youth taught many useful things.

The Ideal Kitchen Manager

Food being so important to good nursing, the kitchen and all its arrangements must be controlled by one who understands how to prepare the different diets required in a big hospital. The ideal kitchen head must be a good marketer, a good organizer, an efficient cook and, last but not least, an expert in hygiene and cleanliness. Happy is the superintendent of a hospital

when there is such a woman in the kitchen!

An evening meeting is usually held in the wards every week. A portion of Scripture is read, an explanation given and prayer offered. When convenient, there is singing. These meetings are led by the staff.

Outpatient work makes great demands on this hospital staff, two district centres being visited by a doctor and nurse. Each morning at 6.30, they set to work to help patients suffering for the most part with scab diseases caused by syphilis — "dirty diseases," the doctor calls them. What a picture for an artist! Two young, clean, sanctified women standing in the early morning amongst all the filth of these sicknesses, doing their utmost to teach better things to a long line of patients. Surprisingly, men patients outnumber the women; these, it is said, are too busy to come for treatment themselves, but bring

their children when they need the doctor's help.

All over the world, The Salvation Army's special occasions are observed. For the Self-Denial Altar Service the room set apart for meetings is decorated with flowers and made brilliant with electric light. A large open Bible is generally placed on a table, upon which nurses and patients in turn lay their offerings.

Javanese people who had lands of their own were compelled by law to cultivate them; this meant that many town dwellers went to their villages for the harvest ingatherings. This often coinciding with Self-Denial week, a pleasing feature of the return to town was that many old patients brought with them offerings for the Hospital Self-Denial Effort—tokens of gratitude for kindnesses received.

But the greatest joy comes when souls are won for Christ. On one occasion three Mohammedan Javanese students who were seeking Jesus came to the Major's office. After two hours' talk they accepted Christ as their personal Saviour. They had studied Mohammedanism, Buddhism and modern manifestations of Hinduism, but were still unsatisfied; then the manifestation of Christian love in the Hospital led them to "consider Him that endured the Cross" and like the Greeks of old "to seek Him."

Amongst other Salvation Army Hospitals was one a day's journey inland from Soerabaya, presided over at the time of my visit by a little Norwegian woman, with hair shining like the early sunshine of morning, and a disposition sunny like her hair. This Officer was assisted by an Englishwoman; the

THE STREAM OF GOD'S GRACE

O'er the rocks and down the valley Flows the stream upon its way. Winding on, yes, ever-winding; Ceasing not by night or day.

Sometimes 'neath o'erhanging branches, Where the banks are green and cool, Flows the gurgling, singing waters, To some quiet, shimmering pool.

Sometimes through the shadeless meadows, Where the cattle rove and graze; Where the sun lights up the shadows, By its searching noonday rays.

So the Grace of God keeps flowing, Flowing out to all mankind; Giving Life, and Health, and Healing— Grace of God and Love combined.

John Fitton, Major.

amount of work they accomplished was really marvellous.

The Hospital, before the war, had forty in-patients, whom a doctor visited once a week; a telephone call brought him to see urgent cases. A daily clinic of over fifty out-patients was the Norwegian Officer's responsibility; her English comrade had another clinic some distance away.

This outpost work began through two school masters asking the Sisters to do something to help the many children absent from school through fever. It was arranged that a Sister should visit the school twice a week. Grateful mothers began to bring children who did not attend school, and the work outgrew the space available. The local government official then allowed the use of a small room; when this also became inadequate to accommodate the thronging patients, he placed a still larger room with a wide verandah at the Sisters' disposal, and the outpost clinic became an established fact.

Home-made Furniture

Children, and women with babies, together with baskets and burdens of all kinds, with diseased eyes, ears, throats, and other ailments receive skilled attention from the nurse. Like village people everywhere, the dialect they speak and understand is different from that spoken in towns; but a capable girl of about fourteen, who can neither read nor write, renders great help in translating this dialect while she brings and boils water for the nurses' use. All the furniture here was made from packing-cases — and exceptionally well made, too — by the English Officer.

(Continued on page 10)

The Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

by

MATILDA
HATCHER

• •

PART I

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

Ours for the Taking

JESUS lives! Ever since the day that He arose from the grave, mankind has been told that Jesus lives. Of all the millions who have been born into the world since that time, I wonder how many have believed and benefited by it. How many have taken into their hearts the Son of God whose love for mankind is so great.

Jesus said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends," but His love for us was even greater, for He laid down His life for those who were not His friends.

A World Without Hope.

In a message she was giving, an Army Lieutenant asked her listeners to try to picture a world without Jesus. Just at the moment the full meaning of what she had said did not strike us, but very shortly the thought came that a world without Jesus would be a world without hope, and without hope life has no meaning.

A world without Jesus would mean a brief period here on earth and then eternal death, but because Jesus lives, His gift of Eternal Life is ours for the taking. He does not ask much in exchange, just our love and obedience. How little that is compared to His great love, and the priceless gifts He has for us.

Reader friends, if you have not

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams from the Sacred Page

THE FREE GIFT OF GOD

FOR by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast.—Ephesians 2:8, 9.



OPERATION HABAKKUK

"They Shall Fly
Like Eagles":
They Nearly Did

CENTURIES ago the prophet stated, "Their horses are swifter than the leopards and more fierce than the evening wolves: their horsemen shall spread themselves, and their horsemen shall come from far: they shall fly as the eagle that hasteth to eat." The name of that prophet was Habakkuk. Perchance the enemy commanding submarines infesting the Atlantic shipping lanes saw that verse, but it is safe to add that none of them could guess what Canadian scientists were doing to make the prophecy a reality, states C. W. Henry in *Canada's Weekly*.

The submarine menace was more than a nuisance: it had to be mastered, and an idea which might have been laughed away in 1938 was given a chance. But it had to be clothed in the utmost secrecy. Aerodromes would be stationed in the Atlantic, from which the aircraft would fly "as the eagle" seeking submarine prey: and the aerodromes were to be made of ice! An aerodrome is a pretty big secret to keep from prying eyes and loose tongues, and the sight of the prototype would make tongues wag, so the first ship of ice needed constructing far from the madding crowd.

After much consultation, it was decided to build the prototype in the heart of the Rockies, of all places. On a cold February day in 1943, a gang of workmen walked on to the ice of Patricia Lake at the foot of Pyramid Mountain, in Jasper National Park, and began to build a

box-like arrangement 60 feet long, 30 wide and 20 high. Everyone connected with the actual work had been sworn to secrecy, and advised about the penalties for infringing the Official Secrets Act. So they had little to tell the curious.

There was nothing to stop the curious guessing, so they guessed, and one of them nearly got the right answer. He guessed that it was an experiment for a chain of ice-bridges to connect the Aleutian Islands with the Russian mainland. Others, like the guesser who guessed that it was an experimental factory for the weaving of nylon yarn at low temperatures, were satisfactorily wide of the mark: and they were not allowed to look inside the box to check their guesses.

Weird and Wonderful

The box was a weird and wonderful structure. Quite hollow and heavily insulated, it was filled with layer upon layer of blocks of ice, through which a series of pipes was laid. The pipes were connected with a refrigeration plant in the central hold. Then, after many weeks of hard work, the ice round the box was sawn through. Would the aerodrome float? It did. One thousand tons of iceblocks welded together had literally become a ship of ice. The weeks were passing rapidly, and the sun can warm the air pretty thoroughly in Jasper: and what will "Habakkuk" do then, poor thing?

Even on the very hottest days, the scientists had little difficulty in keeping "Habakkuk" well and truly frozen. Although they had three refrigerator units aboard, they were able to maintain a temperature of 9 degrees on the exterior and 17 degrees in the interior of the icebox. (Continued foot of column 3)

AUSTRALIAN JAW-BREAKERS

Australia has officially removed from the map the place name—Hoothalucodinnyamungo because of the difficulty in pronunciation and spelling. An aboriginal word (its meaning unknown) it was used to describe the great dividing range near Roma, Queensland.

The Australian map still carries, however, another jaw-breaker, Cadibarrawirracanna, a lake in South Australia.



A symbolic photograph is this picture taken as a porter closed the doors of the Assembly Hall for the last time after the final meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland

LAND of the CARPET-MAKERS

Persian Craftsmen Produce Articles of Unequalled Artistry

THE ancient land of Persia, front page news in the papers for so many weeks, has meanwhile been playing another and quieter part in our daily life.

Persian carpets are selling at immense prices in British salerooms. Carpets of any kind are scarce enough to fetch high prices in these days of acute shortage; but Persian carpets are often unique, and their magnificent workmanship has kept them in the forefront throughout the troubled centuries.

Persia taught the world how to

(Continued from column 2)
by using only one of the plants.

The idea was not carried to the stage of war operations, but it proved itself an experiment yielding interesting facts, few of which have been disclosed by the authorities. Seven major features were considered—the rate of freezing of ice, the welding of ice, comparison with that of other of the expansion of ice materials, the reinforcement and bonding of ice, the strength of ice under compression and its resistance to penetration by shell-fire.

The practical side of the work was supervised by genial Major J. A. Wood, superintendent of Jasper Park, who used 45 members of his staff to create the miniature "Habakkuk" in time for the summer tests. Among the many scientists who visited Patricia Lake to see their brain child born was Professor A. Bernall from Combined Operations Headquarters.

To-day "Habakkuk," shorn of its refrigerators and machinery, lies on the bottom of Patricia Lake, a shell of unreclaimable material.

make carpets, with an artistry and craftsmanship never yet equalled. She has not yet persuaded the world to use carpets as Persians do, not merely for decorating the floor of a room, and keeping it warm, but as wall decoration in place of pictures, for sitting and sleeping on, and as tables for the daily meals. All these have long been Persian uses for carpets, and they certainly tend to make life a little simpler.

Notable Link With the Past

The older Persian carpets are, the finer they are, and the best of them are almost priceless. Sir Murdoch Smith, a famous antiquary, once said that the floor of the Chehel Situn Palace at Ispahan was covered with a fine carpet which had been in use since the time of Shah Abbas, who reigned at the end of the 16th century. If it is there still it is a notable link with a notable past.

BALPEEN BELTS

"A Whale of a Success"

A TIRED whale, washed up last summer on the Bay of Fundy shore, to-day is the latest thing in ladies' wear.

To Nova Scotians, Les Pragnall and Frank Coleman, enlisted Department of Industry aid and found that the whale's balpeen, a bone-like substance in the upper jaw, could be dried, polished and cut into belts to grace milady's waist.

The finished article — odd, rectangular shapes fastened together with colored ribbon—went on sale recently in Nova Scotia stores and the ladies pronounced it (you guessed it) "A whale of a success."



A young Russian gives the Beefeater in his traditional uniform at the Tower of London a winning smile. Though they cannot understand each other's language they seem to be on very cordial terms. The lad is travelling with a party of Russian business men and their families who were on their way to the United States to meet American business men

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



HANG ON TO THEM!

AMID the rejoicing over the men and women who are returning from national service to their places in our Corps life, there is a little anxiety concerning the few who seem reluctant to resume their Salvation Army service.

Here and there are the ones and twos who have been "demobbed" but have not yet reported for duty in our ranks. Several have asked what can be done about them.

THEY SHOULD BE "COUNTED IN"

THE first step is obvious. Let us make up our minds that they are still ours and that they should be "counted in" as far as possible. Their past service, the prayers which have ascended on their behalf, the concern of their old comrades and their families bind them to us with bonds that we must recognize, even though they may appear to wish to forget them.

The task of keeping intact should not be confined to one or two "appointed persons." I thoroughly recommend the appointment of people to look after the "returnees." But it would be a tragedy if any of us felt that all the work could be done by such, and that it was not our business.

Essential as is the assuming of responsibility for a good reception and the making of adequate arrangements for fitting the men and women again into our scheme, it is even more important that a general atmosphere of friendliness should be sustained.

The handshake in the street, the call at the house, the smile or recognition are invaluable, especially for those who have returned to the town but not to the Corps.

The most frequent of all answers given by those who drop out of our ranks is "No one seemed to care very much!" It is often untrue. In very many cases the one dropping out sets up a defence which would discourage all but the persistent soul-seeker. But we must not risk it being said. We must appear to care, and to care very much.

REMIND THEM OF THE TRUTHS FOR WHICH THEY HAVE STOOD

IDO not think it is wise to probe too quickly for reasons why the expected return to the ranks is not being made. In most cases the real cause lies far deeper than the reason given. The answer, "I don't feel like it!" or "I've lost all interest," probably covers some profound shock or deep disturbance, and perhaps shame over some incident or incidents in service life.

Don't hold an inquisition. Don't imply until you are very certain that the reluctant lad or girl has sinned deeply. Deal positively! Tell them that Christ's key-word for all who feel unworthy is "Go thy way and sin no more!" and leave it at that.

I doubt the wisdom, in the early stages, of prayer meeting "praying circles" around them, unless there is definite guidance from God as to the need.

Talk with the lad, or the girl. Remind them of the truths for which they have stood and then give the friendly hand and "God bless you!"

We must, however, keep a watchful eye for the moment when the burdened lad wishes to open his heart. We see him hanging around a door. He puts his head into the Hall on Band practice night. Let us pray that at that moment we shall have wisdom to open the way to his confession, and to throw over any time-table in order to pray with him.

THE PAST IS GONE. LET IT GO!

IN a little book written in 1944 for Servicemen and women, entitled, "On the Way Home," I stated: "As the Leader of The Salvation Army, I assure you of my earnest wish that the home-coming of the Servicemen and women shall be marked by a resolve on the part of all to appreciate and to welcome with much understanding the men and women who have been away. I pray that God's voice, interceding for you, may be heard by all charged with authority in our Organization."

The time is now upon us when we all seek to carry this out. If there has been failure, let us toil to get the fallen one upon his feet. If there has been betrayal of trust, let us try to heal and restore. Let us, once things are straightened out between God and man, not cultivate bad memories. The past is gone. Let it go! What the man is to-day is our business.

USEFUL LINKS WHICH MAY HELP

SO far as I can gather, one of the principal reasons for our men and women not returning is their marriage to people who are not known to us. But the very fact that the one partner in the marriage belongs to us places upon our shoulders the responsibility for receiving the other with affection and interest.

It is especially important that the wives of our servicemen, married since the men have been away from home, are made to feel that they are a part of us.

They may not know much about us, but all hearts understand kindness and all hearts are depressed by lack of interest.

The Home League and the Torchbearer Group can be very useful links in this connection.

We do not want our men or women to go "out" after having "married out." We want each to "come in" with the other.

All these things may seem very elementary. But it is in the simplicities that we most easily fail.

INTERNATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important Changes and Promotions

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, has received from International Headquarters the following announcements affecting a number of leading officers:

COMMISSIONER WM. MAXWELL, International Training College Principal, shortly will retire from active service.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER JOHN S. BLADIN has been appointed to succeed Commissioner Maxwell as International Training College Principal.

COLONEL JOSHUA JAMES, Chief Secretary for Australia South Territory, has received farewell orders.

COLONEL WILFRED KITCHING has been appointed as Chief Secretary for the Australia South Territory.

COLONEL W. ALEX. EBBS, Chief Secretary, Australia East Territory, has received farewell orders and will be travelling to Britain before taking up an appointment.

LIEUT.-COLONEL WYCLIFFE BOOTH has been promoted to the rank of full Colonel and appointed as Territorial Commander of the Territory of France.

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER E. C. THYKJAER, Territorial Commander for Finland, has been promoted to the rank of full Commissioner.

Salvationists will remember the Officers mentioned in the foregoing dispatch in their prayers, that the Divine blessing may rest upon them.

PRESENT AND FUTURE

The following is the text, recently received, of the General-Elect's Broadcast Message in Britain following his election by the High Council:

TO-DAY my comrade leaders in The Salvation Army have honored me by calling me to high office as General of the International Movement to succeed General George Carpenter when he retires in June.

The vast responsibility which is entrusted to me by this call is one that I could not contemplate undertaking were it not for the fact that I shall take up the burden of office in humble and constant reliance upon God and in the closest fellowship and co-operation with Salvationists all over the world.

I shall rely especially upon those who have known me so well during these past six years—my comrades and friends of The Salvation Army throughout Great Britain—to support me by their prayers and faith.

And now what of the future? Those who know me best know well that my first call has been to do the work of an evangelist; the dominant passion of my life has been the winning of men for God.

My highest desire for the future of The Salvation Army is that our evangelistic efforts may become more and more effective.

To borrow a phrase used by a friend in one of my meetings recently, "The road to the Kingdom of Heaven cannot be dreamed through; it must be driven through." I want to see The Salvation Army as the bulldozer of evangelistic work.

Then, too, faced by the challenge of the uncertain world, torn by suspicion and groping for security, I must emphasize that that evangelistic urge cannot be confined to Great Britain.

The missionary work of The Salvation Army must be extended and strengthened, so that to the wounded peoples of this war-ravaged globe

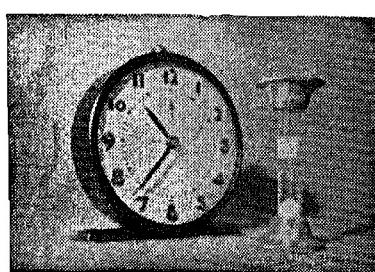
there may be brought a healing sympathy of Christ and a brotherhood founded on His love may be built up.

I feel, too, that there must be a great extension of our work for Youth throughout the world. The young people to-day are standing bewildered in a rapidly changing world. We must help them meet their problems and handle them with sympathy, enlightenment and courage. The young people of to-day are lovely! They hate prohibitions. Their theme song might well be, "Don't fence me in," but they recognize sincerity and they welcome guidance. We must do more everywhere to set their feet in the paths that will lead toward the highest and best in life.

So far as the administration of The Salvation Army itself is concerned, I have one word to say. As the result of many months of prayer and constructive thinking, I am firmly convinced that the General of The Salvation Army should be aided in the heavy task which is his by an Advisory Council; and when I assume office, one of my first duties will be to set up the necessary administrative machinery to bring into being a Council of this character.

Obviously, the first office of a leader is to lead and, therefore, no General can divest himself of responsibility nor escape accountability of his decisions. But the vastness and complexity of Salvation Army operations to-day make it imperative, in my view, that the General should have the advantage of the support and advice of a group of experienced Officers who can give thought and research to the many problems which must be faced.

TIMELY THEMES



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

In this world, it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—H. W. Beecher.

It is not the fact that a man has riches which keeps him from the Kingdom of Heaven, but the fact that riches have him.—Caird.

THE CHIEF GUIDE

WHEN Lady Baden-Powell visited Winnipeg a Rally for Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies was held in the Civic Auditorium. This was preceded by a march-past. Mrs. Major Gage, wife of the Divisional Commander, was invited to be on the saluting-base.

Mrs. Gage, who is a member of the Provincial Executive, as well as that for the City of Winnipeg Girl Guides, was also a guest at a reception at Government House.

Units of Toronto and district in full force gathered in the spacious Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday afternoon last, when Lady Baden-Powell inspected the great assembly of young people and their leaders.

While Lady Baden-Powell was in the city, Captain Ivy Maddocks, Territorial Guide Organizer, attended the annual Dominion meeting of the Executive Council of the Canadian Girl Guides Association held at Wynilwood College, and other events.

International Leaders' Conference

THE GENERAL PRESIDES AT IMPORTANT SESSIONS

THE application of settled principles to changing conditions closely engaged The Army's leaders who had constituted the High Council, gathered in conference with the General at Sunbury Court from Monday morning, May 13, to Thursday evening, May 16.

Praise was rendered to God for His preservation of The Army and for what had been accomplished under the leadership of General Carpenter throughout the war years. The future was faced in faith for further achievements, in the name of Christ, under the leadership of General Orsborn.

A unique wealth of observation and experience was brought to the Council by the leaders representing almost every area of the globe in which The Army operates, as various questions were thoroughly discussed during the many hours thus occupied.

The General, presiding at each session and supported by the Chief of the Staff, received the fullest evidence as to the persistence of The Salvation Army dynamic of aggressive, personal evangelism, and the General-elect, attending the conference as the British Commissioner, was able to visualize the great wealth of spiritual desire, vision and attainment which will be at his service when, on June 21, he assumes the leadership of the international Salvation Army.

The Council ended with a session which the members' wives who were in London also attended, and which was wholly devoted to the delineation of the spiritual requirements of Salvation Army leaders. The standard of complete "worthiness" in the sight of God and of unreserved surrender to His service was set up by the General during an intensely searching period, his last active service gathering with these leaders.

Following the Conference a statement was issued by the General containing the following:

THE Salvation Army must continue to stress the necessity for redemption through Christ as the only hope for the world, and all its activities must have a clear spiritual objective.

To this end, the Salvation of the individual must be sought continuously, the winning of youth for Christ being especially sought in order to build aright for the future.

The world problem of Juvenile and Youth delinquency is to be faced with zeal, enterprise and faith, in the belief that through Christ it can and will be solved.

The Army's religious, educational and medical work in missionary lands is to be extended, to the ut-

(Continued foot of column 4)



HISTORY-MAKING AT SUNBURY COURT

Upper: The General-elect, Commissioner Albert Orsborn, is shown in the Council Chamber, Sunbury Court, addressing the assembly, following the declaration of the result of the High Council election by Commissioner F. Dyer (President), on the General-elect's right. Lieut.-Commissioner E. C. Thykjaer (Vice-President) is on the left.

Left: The General-elect broadcasting a message in Great Britain (See opposite page)

Congress Gatherings in Newfoundland

The Territorial Commander to Lead Series of Events in the Island Dominion

ALWAYS events of importance and joy for comrades in the Island Dominion, Congress gatherings in Newfoundland will this year be conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

The Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, already has plans well in hand for two great series of meetings, the first in the industrial centre of Grand Falls, from Sunday, July 14, to Tuesday, July 16, and the second in the capital city of St. John's from Thursday, July 18, to Monday, July 22.

At Grand Falls, comrades will participate in three great Sunday meetings, and will also enjoy a specially-arranged Musical Festival on the Monday evening.

The St. John's Campaign, in ad-

dition to the Congress Sunday gatherings, will include the Commissioning of "The Challengers" Session of Cadets. The Congress Citizens' Rally on Sunday afternoon will, it is expected, be presided over by the recently-appointed Governor of Newfoundland.

God-honoring Tour

The Commissioner's program of events calls for Officers' Council sessions, inspections and interviews, a broadcast message to Newfoundland Salvationists, an address to the St. John's Rotary Club, and numerous other appointments which indicate a crowded, taxing, but undoubtedly, a God-honoring tour.

As has been mentioned, The Army in Newfoundland is celebrating its sixtieth year of activity.

HERE AND THERE In The Army World

AMBASSADORIAL EVENT

GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER recently attended the Pilgrim's reception to Mr. Averell Harriman, newly - appointed United States Ambassador to Great Britain, and to Lord Halifax, returned British Ambassador to the United States of America.

THE PHILIPPINES

INFORMATION has been received that the Philippine Islands, once a separate Salvation Army command, have now been transferred as a Division to the Western Territory of the United States. The Eastern United States Territory is particularly interested, in that two of its Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Samuel Arndt, are appointed as the first Divisional leaders of the Philippines.

The Army opened in the Philippines in 1937 under the direction of Colonel Alfred Lindvall, who remained in the Islands, with Mrs. Lindvall, during the Japanese occupation. They were not able to carry out their work during the war, but their presence was a strength and blessing to their people.

(Continued from column 2)
most resources of the Organization. Methods of approach to the problems of broken homes and broken lives due to the widespread neglect of God's laws by this generation, are to be carefully examined and made to fit more closely to present needs. Personal contact by the Salvationist with the needy or sinning soul is recognized as being of paramount importance.

Assistance to devastated countries is to be speeded up, and new avenues of rehabilitation are to be carefully investigated.

Recognizing that the widespread breakdown of morality brings great temptation and much suffering to women and girls, The Army is to strive to do more on their behalf.

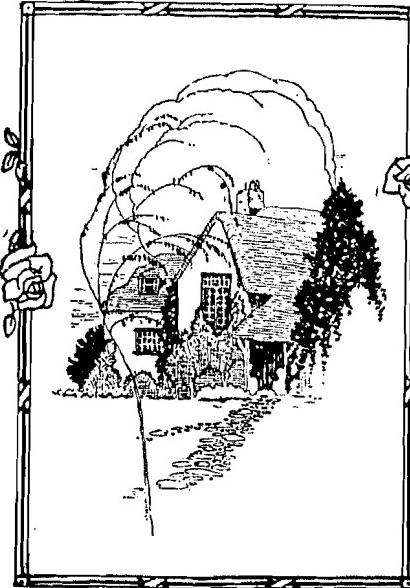
Extended plans for dealing with the social and spiritual needs of returned servicemen are to be put into operation.

The challenge presented by the drift of great multitudes of the people away from the influence of organized religious activity is to be faced in the spirit of William Booth, who constantly sought to reach the untouched. Unusual methods of approach are to be explored, to supplement the long-established Salvation Army custom of personal testimony and Bible-reading in the streets and wherever people gather.

HISTORIC RECEPTION

An outstanding event during the assembling of The Army's leaders from all parts of the world in England recently, was the Reception gathering at London's famous Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Davis, and the Lady Mayoress, met the leaders, with General and Mrs. Carpenter, and greeted them cordially. The photograph shows the informal serving of refreshments in the Lord Mayor's Parlor.





Women's Realm

. . . SUSANNA . .

THE MOTHER OF JOHN AND CHARLES WESLEY

"YOU MUST, MOTHER"

DURING Great Britain's recent Self-Denial Effort, the Cadets returned to the Training College with the usual hoard of stories, one of them related how the first door in a palatial block of flats on a sea-front was opened by a young man who said, "It's The Salvation Army, mother; you must give them something."

"When his mother refused he declared, "Oh, you must, mother! It will be all over the flats if you don't. She's going from door to door!"

SAFER FOR THE CHILDREN

A POOR woman, it is told, was seen picking up certain small things and putting them in her basket as she traversed the public square. A suspicious policeman, who could not tell from a distance what she was doing, demanded to know

GRACE BEFORE MEAT

Once more, the head, O Lord we bow,
And for our bread we thank Thee now.

the explanation. "I have been picking up pieces of broken glass," she said. "I am making it safer for the bairns' feet."

Certainly our world would be a much better place in which to live if all Christians, like that old lady, went about doing good.

IN 1697 the Wesleys moved to a little market town named Epworth, and it was here that most of the nineteen children were born. The rectory was a large, dilapidated, old three-story house with a thatched roof, and specialized in draughts, cold—and debt. Mr. Wesley had to borrow money in order to furnish the home and with his large family was never able to free himself of financial obligations.

But Susanna Wesley was made of material which eyed trouble unafraid, and her courage often routed the wolf from the door.

"Mother," said son John one day, "write the story of your life, and how you raised the family."

What rules of writing she observed was never recorded, but from her bountiful experience she had plenty of material. There was that three-month nightmare, when father Wesley, in spite of the respectability which "Reverend" gave to his name, was thrown into prison.

There was the eventful December, four years later, when brother Charles, number seventeen, chose to make his debut to the waiting world. Charles was so delicate that he was wrapped in wool, and for several weeks raised not a weary eyelid to greet the expectant household.

Whether or not he was awake two years later, when the ancient rectory literally went up in smoke, we do not know. But Susanna was there, and she wrote to her eldest boy, Samuel, giving him a full description of the fire.

"The fire broke out about eleven or twelve at night, we being all in bed, nor did we perceive it till the fire fell upon your sister Hetty's bed who immediately ran to call your father.

"We had no room to take our clothes. I called to Betty to bring the children out of the nursery; she took up Patty and left John to follow, but he, going to the door and seeing all the fire ran back again. We got the street door open, but the wind drove the flame with such violence that none could stand against it. I tried thrice to break

the window, but it was too strong."

"I then took up John and ran him down the street to the water,

lost. But, thank God, I was mistaken. Your father carried sister Emily, Sukey and Patty into the garden; then, missing John, he ran back into the house. He heard him miserably crying out in the nursery, and attempted several times to get upstairs, but was beaten back by the flames; then he thought him lost, and commended his soul to God, and went to look after the rest. The child climbed up to the window, and called out to neighbors in the yard; they got up to the casement and pulled him out just as the roof fell into the chamber."

The Wesleys were all saved. "Come, neighbors, let us kneel down; let us give thanks to God! He has given me all my dear children; let the house go; I am rich enough," said Rev. Wesley. But one more treasure was to be added to the Wesleyan riches — the nineteenth baby, born one month after the fire.

Crying "Softly"

Mrs. Wesley lived for her family which was a happy and harmonious one, in spite of poverty and troubles.

Almost as soon as they were born, her children began their training. No child obtained a desired object by crying for it. If for any real reason they did cry, they were taught to cry "softly." "That most odious noise of the crying of children was rarely heard in the house," said Mrs. Wesley. Eating and drinking between meals? Never! Even their slumbers were regulated: three hours morning and afternoon for the very small, and shortened as their span of life grew. Punctual at seven, each child was put to bed. The little ones had their own table, and as soon as they became proficient with knife and fork they were promoted to the family table.

"Hi, sis!" would have been taboo in this well-regulated family. When speaking to each other, the prefix was "brother" or "sister." This custom met with the approval of brother John, who later followed this custom in church associations.

The miraculous escape of John Wesley from a death by fire made his mother feel that his life had been spared for some specific purpose. She wrote: "I do intend to be particularly careful of the soul of this child that I may instil into his mind the principles of Thy true religion and virtue."

The declining years of Mrs. Wesley's life were made sweet and beautiful by the knowledge that her two boys, John and Charles, were exerting a wide influence in the religious world. When the sunset moment came, on Friday, July 23, 1742, it was met triumphantly as other crises had been.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, recently visited several centres in the maritimes, including Lunenburg, Dartmouth, Halifax, New Glasgow, where the surrounding Corps united for a splendid Rally. A Rally was also held at Sydney, and during the evening gathering an award of a pair of dress-maker's scissors was made to the North Sydney Home League, for securing the largest number of new members in the Division.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

CLOTHES and parcels for Holland are being prepared and sent in increasing numbers. Mrs. Major C. D. Wiseman, Home League Secretary in Newfoundland, says: "We have two large crates ready for shipment to Holland and another partially filled. There are three hundred articles in these crates and we are planning to send one to each of the names you supplied." At the request of a local business man in St. John's a large crate of clothing was shipped to a particularly needy family (in care of The Salvation Army) in Amsterdam.

Financing the shipping of the crates has been a problem in Newfoundland, but help has come from various sources. Students at the St. John's College quite voluntarily donated the offering from their Easter closing exercises, and the St. John's Home League gave the proceeds of their United Rally to the project.

The Home Leaguers of the Alberta Division are excelling in essay writing, a project encouraged by Mrs. Brigadier Rayner, which has uncovered considerable talent.

A letter from the Home League Secretary at Poplar, Denmark Hill, London, Eng., thanking the Meadow Lake, Sas-

katchewan Home League for a parcel, says how thrilled she was to receive it and hear from Canada. Mrs. Robinson mentions being blitzed, and consequently the Home League members scattered, then returning and beginning again with five members and gradually working up to fifty when the "fly" bombs scattered the women again. She says: "This time I lost my entire home and all I possess and only just escaped with my life, others in the house being killed." Now the Home League is again meeting, and attendance and membership are once again creeping up. Many Canadian Home Leagues are remembering comrades in Britain and sending food-parcels periodically so that the "cup of tea" can be enjoyed at the weekly meeting.

Mrs. Major Merrett reports the Home League at Nipawin, Sask., is progressing. The members are working hard on the local rehabilitation needs, and a special visiting committee calls on the sick and distributes fruit.

Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, Northern British Columbia, reports keen activity in Prince Rupert during Home League Week when members fixed up a little home for a comrade member who had

lost everything by fire a few days previously, being badly burned herself, necessitating hospital attention. They also held a grocery shower for this sister. This is real Home League work and was greatly appreciated.

Home League Week events at Huntsville included a miscellaneous shower for a war-bride recently arrived from England, and a special Home League meeting at which several prospective members were present.

Adjutant Mrs. Baddeley, Brampton, Ont., mentions an interesting event planned by the Assistant Home League Secretary, Mrs. Burrows. A special program, followed by a lunch, admission being an article for a Queen shower which were later presented to the Corps Officer for use in the Quarters.

Lindsay Home League is an active branch of the Corps, says Mrs. Captain Jamison. Hospitals and "shut-in" comrades are visited by the members. Families in difficulty have been assisted and a number of layettes have been provided for new-born babies. Mrs. Envoy Whitehouse, Fenelon Falls, piloted the annual Home League week-end meetings, assisted by the members. The daughter-in-law of the Home League Secretary, a British war-bride, has recently been welcomed into the League.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
 Pro-Captain Thomas Bell.
 Lieutenant Susan Coote.
 Lieutenant Laura Hanson.
 Lieutenant Ernest Homewood.
 Lieutenant Marie Morgan.
 Lieutenant John Morrison.
 Lieutenant Edna Tuck.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major William Bexton: Battleford Eventide Home (Superintendent).
 Major Arthur Coleman: Port Arthur Men's Social Service Institution (Superintendent).
 Major Geo. Tanner: Edmonton Men's Social Service Institution (Assistant).
 Major Howard Fisher: Regina Eventide Home (Superintendent).
 Captain Florence Bought: Scarlett Plains (Assistant) pro tem.
 Captain Florence Hill: Maple Creek.
 Captain Ethel Marquardsen: Saskatoon Citadel (Assistant) pro tem.
 Lieutenant Ruth Bloom: Fernie.
 Lieutenant Marvey Ferris: Melville.
 Pro-Lieutenant Myrtle Rodine: Shaunavon.
 Pro-Lieutenant Irene Symons: Brampton.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS**COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES**

TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto: Tues June 20 (Covenant Day)
 EARLSCOURT: Sun (a.m.) June 23 (Farewell of Cadets)
 TEMPLE: Sun (p.m.) June 23 (Farewell of Cadets)
 MASSEY HALL, Toronto: Mon June 24 (Commissioning of Cadets)
 TORONTO: Tues June 25 (Opening of Vida Lodge)
 GRAND FALLS, Nfld.: Sun-Tues July 15-16
 GUELPH: Sun June 16
 ST. JOHN'S: Thurs-Mon July 18-22

COLONEL A. LAYMAN
 (The Chief Secretary)

*Toronto Temple: Mon (aft.) June 24 (Cadets' Dedication Service)
 *Massey Hall, Toronto: Mon (p.m.) June 24 (Commissioning of Cadets)
 *Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
 (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

*Newmarket: Sun June 16
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray: Kingston, Sun June 16
 Brigadier H. Newman: Trenton, Sun June 16; Campbellford, Mon 17
 Brigadier R. Rayner: Wetsaskiwin, Sun June 16
 Major T. Ellwood: Argyle Citadel, Sat-Sun June 15-16
 Major R. Gage: Port Arthur, Sun June 16; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun 23; Sandy Hook, Fri-Sun 28-30
 Major E. Hart: Wychwood, Sun June 16
 Major L. Pickering: Brantford, Sat-Sun June 15-16

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
 (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Port aux Basques: Mon June 17

Spiritual Special—British Columbia Division
 (Major J. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson)

North Vancouver: Tues-Thurs June 14-23

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division
 (Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Fort Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Ontario Division
 (Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Ridgeway: Thurs-Mon June 20-July 1

London III: Thurs-Mon July 4-July 15

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
 (Major P. Lindores)

Red Deer: Sat-Sun June 15-23

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division
 (Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

Saint John North End: Fri-Mon June 21-July 1

ACCEPTED FOR TRAINING

THE following Candidates have been accepted for the 1946-7 Training Session:

Candidate and Mrs. W. Rea, Regina Citadel; Candidates Bessie McIntyre, Leamington; Stanley Williams, Amherst, N.S.; Helen Buell, New Glasgow, N.S.; May Clarke, London I; Janet Russell, Lethbridge; Robert F. Lees, Springhill; Florida Fitzpatrick, North Toronto; and Betty Houlbrook, New Glasgow, N.S.

COMMISSIONING OF**"THE CHALLENGERS"**

When young men and women of the present Session of Training will begin their life work as Salvation Army Officers



MONDAY, JUNE 24, at 7.45 p.m.
in the MASSEY HALL, Toronto

Commissioner B. Orames in Command

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto

SOLEMN SERVICE OF DEDICATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE - 3 P.M.

Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman

Farewell meetings will also be held on Sunday, June 23, at Earlscourt in the morning and afternoon, and in the Toronto Temple at night

DEDICATED TO SACRIFICIAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 5)

Rev. Dr. J. A. Johnston, Westmount Baptist Church, offered prayer and Brigadier P. Forbes read the Scripture. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker presented the Chief Secretary, with whom was Mrs. Layman.

In exhorting the graduates, both in theory and practice to be worthy followers of the illustrious ones who have gone before, the Chief Secretary stated that after many months in classroom work, in demonstration and practice, the graduating nurses had come to a high degree of proficiency, but the greatest value of all was being just what they were, and giving character preference.

Increases and Improvements

The Citadel Band played "Gems from Handel's Messiah," following which Dr. C. V. Ward, in the absence of Dr. R. D. Gurd (Medical Superintendent), presented the twentieth annual report. Mention was made that Drs. C. V. Ward, Alan Ross, P. N. MacDermot, and F. L. MacPhail had returned from active service overseas. The active staff has been increased by addition of Drs. J. L. MacArthur and D. W. Sparling. A number of applications were received for membership on the Courtesy Staff, bringing the list to a total of fifty doctors. The statistics showed many increases, and mention was made of improvements to the premises and equipment. An arrangement with Montreal General

Hospital, whereby obstetrical rotation services of the interne staff of that institution is supplied by internship of two months each at the Catherine Booth Hospital, continues in force and proves of great value in providing an uninterrupted graduate interne service.

Diplomas Presented

A vocal solo, "My Task," by Major F. Moulton, preceded the recital of the Florence Nightingale Pledge by the class, under the leadership of Dr. Alan Ross. The Hospital Superintendent, Major Irene Henderson, then called each graduating nurse to receive her diploma from the hands of the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge, and Dr. Eleanor Percival, a member of the Medical Staff, assisted by Adjutant Gertrude Pedlar, R.N., Superintendent of Nurses, presented pins. Dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. B. B. Brown, minister of Wesley Church. Dr. D. W. Sparling addressed the graduates, following which Nurse Florence Coull, in a thoughtful valedictory address, reviewed the period of training, pledging the desire of the graduates to serve, and stressing the fact that the aim in life was not to get ahead of other people, but ahead of one's self.

A tastefully-arranged reception for invited guests followed.

"EMPRESS" SURVIVORS

Take Part in Remembrance Service

GROUPED around the newly-cleaned, yet weather-beaten monument marking the graves of Officers and Bandsmen who lost their lives in the "Empress of Ireland" tragedy, a large group of friends and relatives gathered at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, for the annual Service of Remembrance on Wednesday afternoon, May 24, led by Colonel G. Attwell (R), being the thirty-second observance.

After Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner had offered thanks to God for "the memory and inspiration of lovely lives" Colonel Attwell recalled with gratitude to God that the ranks of survivors had remained unbroken during the past twelve months. Brigadier G. Wilson read the identical Scripture portion used by Colonel S. Maidment, then Chief Secre-

tary, during the farewell meeting for those who sailed on the ill-fated vessel. Messages were read by Brigadier E. Green, who lost both parents, and others who lost relatives in the calamity, including Commissioners E. Pugmire and W. C. Arnold.

Visitors were present from Niagara Falls, Montreal and Hamilton, among them being Mrs. Martyn (nee Grace Hanagan) who placed the wreath, and Mrs. Tom Greenaway (nee Ensign Dalzell) who sang a solo.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, a former Staff-Bandsman, giving the main address, said: "Let us make this not only a day of inspection and reflection but a day of consecrated expression in service." Colonel D. McAmmond (R) pronounced the Benediction.

LIEUT.-COLONEL JAMES CALVERT (R)

Promoted to Glory From Toronto

SHORTLY before going to press with this issue of The War Cry it was learned that Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Calvert (R), had been promoted to Glory from Toronto. The Colonel, who had been living in the city with Mrs. Calvert, since their retirement some years ago, passed away in his sleep on Wednesday morning, June 5, at his home.

The Colonel, who became an Officer from Bracebridge, was well-known in Ontario and the Eastern Provinces. For many years he occupied the position of Men's Social Secretary and Property Secretary at Territorial Headquarters, prior to which he served a long term as Trade Secretary.

Prayerful sympathy is felt for the bereaved family which includes an Officer - son, Major A. Calvert, newly returned from Overseas Red Shield Service, and a daughter, Mrs. D. Henry.

Further particulars of the Colonel's career and a report of the funeral service will appear in a later issue.

CANADA IN BRAZIL

Reinforcing Missionary Effort In South America

CAPTAIN FRANK TABOINKA, who recently left Canada for missionary work in Brazil, has arrived safely in that country, and sends greetings to his former comrades. The Captain's journey took nearly five weeks.

"It seems that it does not matter where we are, for The Army spirit is the same," he states in a communication.

The Captain, who has, pro tem, been appointed to work at Territorial Headquarters until he is able to converse in the language of the people, states that he would be glad to hear from his Canadian Officer comrades, and in return will gladly volunteer information about the great country in which he now finds himself.

FAITHFUL SERVICE RECOGNIZED

IN recognition of their faithful services during the war, members of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary were presented with voluntary service pins during a large Toronto West Divisional Rally at Lisgar Street Citadel on a recent Tuesday evening. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, introduced the chairman, War Service Secretary Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, who, having visited the fighting zone on two occasions, told of the appreciation of the men for the many comforts received from women of Toronto and elsewhere in Canada.

The R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, during her address, sincerely thanked the women for the thousands of garments and articles, a thrill to behold, which were sent to the R.S.W.A. Centre for distribution to servicemen and the needy children and people of Europe.

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, wife of the Chief Secretary, previous to presenting the pins, assisted by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, spoke of her own work with the R.S.W.A. in California.

Songster Mrs. M. Blake, of West Toronto, sang a solo, the West Toronto Band played a stirring march, and the Lisgar Songster Brigade rendered two items.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, wife of the Field Secretary, has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Frances Reid, recently promoted to Glory from Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.

A message to the Commissioner from Mrs. Colonel Hargraves (R), Montreal, states that Colonel Hargraves has undergone an operation, but so far is holding his own.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTH!

Returned Men May Be Especially Qualified For Position

"WHY not put in a young Band Sergeant?" asked a speaker at a recent Bandmasters' Council. Now in nine cases out of ten, when the Band Sergeant's position has become vacant, those responsible for refilling it have sought out the oldest member of the Band, simply because he has had the longer experience and is, perhaps — not always—the more mellow in spirit.

But who has had the greater experience in these days — the man who is approaching the veteran stage and who has hardly been away from his native hearth, or the man, very much on the right side of the prime of life, who has had the advantage of a better education, world-wide travel, the opportunity to display leadership, and a deepening of his spiritual life?

The war has produced men of a new caste, a new mould, from some of our Bands. They could scarcely utter "Thank God, I'm saved!" without becoming all hot and bothered. Since then they have faced difficulties and dangers of which many of the home men are fortunately quite ignorant. They have seen a new world, and consequently their outlook is considerably broadened. They have commanded MEN.

We have had in our ranks to-day men who have had authority given them, from a lance-corporal to a lieut.-colonel in the Army, from a petty officer to a lieut.-commander in the Navy, and from a leading aircraftman to a squadron leader in the Air Force.

Their enthusiasm, their newness of spirit, their courage, must be directed in soul-saving efforts when they return home.

"Let no man despise thy youth," said the far-seeing Paul to Timothy. If the youth is a workman that "needeth not to be ashamed" he must not be despised by Age.

The Salvation Army itself was made by youth. The young men of the early days had courage, initiative, go, imagination. They took risks, and failed occasionally it must be admitted, but as the Founder said, "One learns by one's failures," and "A man who has never made mistakes has never made anything."

THE GREAT MUSICIAN

Mozart's Matchless Thirty-and-Five Years

MOZART, whose wonderful work as a composer was accomplished in his all-too-short life-time of thirty-five years, has been well described as "the greatest musician by the grace of God" that the world has ever known.

In the "Life and Letters of Tschaikovsky," the distinguished Russian composer writes of Mozart in a manner which is not only a testimony to the power and charm of this wonderful genius, but is also a personal confession of faith.

He writes: "I begin with Beethoven, whom I praise uncondi-

A WORD TO SONGSTER-LEADERS

STRIVE for perfection in each aspect of singing, developing the singers into good readers, good musicians, and good vocalists. This will be a real job, and will take a long time, but it will be worth it.

Try to maintain a cheerful spirit; inspire your Brigade with a love of song; never grow weary in well-doing, and you will have done much for God and The Army. Singing can be one of the greatest factors for good in these tragic and troublesome times, and a good Songster Leader is a splendid asset to the Corps.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRIZE



THE MAN WHO WROTE . . .

"Onward, Christian Soldiers"

THE name of Sabine Baring-Gould, author of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," appears on about fifty books and about forty-five volumes of history, anecdote and description, mostly about the West Country of England, France and Germany. And there is the name again in the index of authors in most hymn-books—he wrote the words of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and of "Daily, daily sing the praises"; he wrote the words and composed the music of "Now the

made great friends with the mill-workers. There were then two years at Mersea, on the Essex marshes, where he did not like the place nor the people. Baring-Gould the man, so to speak, completed himself when he had ejected an unsatisfactory tenant from Lew House in 1876 and with his wife and growing family—there were fourteen children when the family was complete—entered the village of Lew Trenchard as squire and parson in one—that is to say, as squarson. Lew Trenchard is a wooded kingdom on the western edge of Dartmoor. But the loveliest thing in the village is the church of Petroc. Small wonder that Baring-Gould never sought church-preference

BIOGRAPHICAL DETAILS OF THE

MAN WHO GAVE THE WORLD

ONE OF ITS MOST MILITANT HYMNS

day is over." With his friends Bussell and Sheppard and others, he hunted out the folk-songs of the west and published them before even Cecil Sharpe was on the scene. To Baring-Gould the world outside Devon is first indebted for the song "Widdecombe Fair," which appeared in his book *Songs of the West*. The energy which Baring-Gould threw into collecting folksongs, he threw into everything else he did through the eighty-nine years of his life—from 1854, when he was born in Exeter, until 1924, when he died in Lew Trenchard.

Against his father's wishes he became a clergyman and was ordained curate at Horbury, near Wakefield, finding a wife there. He then went to Dalton in the same county of Yorkshire in 1867 and

and said what he liked to bishops and fellow-clergy, and avoided local meetings—except to meet friends at them.

He had come into an earthly kingdom that he loved. "I felt I had a work to do, not like that of Newman in England the large, but at Lew Trenchard the small." And at Lew he gave himself three objects: "one, the moral and spiritual improvement of Lew Parish; two, the restoration of the church; three, making habitable and comfortable the houses on the estate, including my own."

There was no pomposity about Baring-Gould; he dearly loved jokes and stories in talks with parishioners. He worked and lived for Lew Parish and House, and snapped his fingers at the world. He was an intense individualist, and did not mind what he said or wrote about those with whom he disagreed.

have the most intimate relations of himself. We quote from one of them. "Have no concern for me; I have God ever before my eyes; I acknowledge His omnipotence, I fear Him; but I also acknowledge His love, His mercy, and pity towards His creatures; He will never forsake His servants. I submit myself wholly to His will, and as it cannot fail I must be happy and content."

And again: "I never lie down to rest without thinking that, young as I am, before the dawn of another day I may be no more; and yet nobody who knows me would call me discontented. For this blessing I thank my Creator every day; and wish from my heart I could share it with my fellow-men."

When we remember Mozart's life of poverty and continual struggle with circumstances, the singular sweetness and beauty of his character are indeed very wonderful to us.

From time to time we have considered the life and work of some of the great classical masters and their attitude to religion and life. But enough has been written, we think, not only to confirm us in

CHORUS COMPILATION

Useful Anthology Now Available

NOW available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto (see advertisement on page 14), is The Salvation Army Chorus Book, a well-bound edition in handy pocket size containing the words and music of 518 choruses, old and new.

These are helpfully divided into such classifications as "Salvation and Invitation," "Prayer," "Consecration and Sanctification" and others.

All The Army's well-known song-writers are represented, and it is of particular interest in view of the recent High Council sessions, to note that no fewer than fifteen choruses in the collection are from the pen of the General-elect, Commissioner A. Orsborn, and that almost all are in world-wide Army use.

Many choruses written by Colonel E. H. Joy (R), Lieut.-Colonel B. Coles, Lieut.-Colonel A. Dalziel, Envoy W. A. Hawley and Sidney E. Cox, while serving in Canada, are included. Contemporary Canadian representation is provided by choruses from the pen of Brigadier T. Mundy, Adjutant Arnold Brown, and Brother Thos. Douglas, of Ottawa III, Ont.

ON THE HARMONY-HORIZON

Following yearly custom, a tri-Band festival will be presented by the Dovercourt Citadel (W. Merritt), EarlsCourt Citadel (R. Slichte) and North Toronto (Major R. Watt) Bands on Sunday afternoon, June 16, in Willowvale Park, Toronto.

Visiting conductor will be Captain R. Holz, Director of Music for the United States Eastern Territory, who will also

A TIME FOR EVERY TUNE

... I do not care how good the tune or how powerful the words of your song, the whole effect will be marred if the tempo in which it is sung is wrong. Oh, how I have suffered from the fast, jiggling character of a great deal of our singing—rushing the tune and gabbling the words until all beauty and feeling and sense of worship are lost! . . .

And then there is the other extreme, in which the singing drags on its weary way like an overloaded goods train going uphill in a snow-storm.

Now there is a right time for every tune... .

THE FOUNDER.

participate in a festival in the Temple on Monday evening, June 17, relating his experiences as a parachuting padre at Okinawa and in Japan.

The same week-end, June 15-16, will be full of interest for Ambitious City Salvationist-musicians, the London Citadel Band (G. Shepherd) visiting the Argyle Citadel Corps. The Saturday evening festival will be held in the No. 1 Citadel, Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw presiding.

our faith, but also to make clear that in the hands of these great masters the beautiful art of music was indeed the handmaid of religion.

Called To Their Reward :



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

ENVOY J. BRIERLEY

Toronto Temple

Envoy James Brierley, an outstanding trophy of Grace for over twenty-six years, was recently called to his Eternal Reward from a Toronto hospital.

Before his conversion in Saint John, N.B., the Envoy was for many years an actor and stage singer. With his conversion came the consecration of all his outstanding talent and abilities to the extension of the Kingdom of God. He became an ardent Salvationist and was Songster Leader for some time.

Opportunity for full-time service in The Army came, and he faithfully labored in the Men's Social Service Department at Halifax and later in Hamilton, Ont.

As an Envoy, Brother Brierley travelled considerably, conducting week-end meetings. His testimony and rich message in song will long be remembered by the many who were privileged to hear him.

The last years of his life were spent happily as a resident in The Army's Eventide Home, Toronto, and as a faithful Soldier of the Temple Corps.

The funeral service was

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

HANSEN, Frederik Vilhelm. — Wanted in connection with inheritance. Emigrated to Canada from Denmark in 1827, to take up farming. M6489

HEASLEY, Samuel. — Sailed for Canada in 1829 with a Mr. Runciman to take up farming. Described as being 38 years of age, dark brown hair, grey eyes, sharp-featured. Sister enquiring. M6501

COX, Mrs. Harry. — Missing since 1943. Mother ill and anxious for daughter's return. Lived on Queensdale Avenue, Toronto. W3280

SHEA, Harry. — Adopted by Mrs. Shea in 1901. Lived on Bay Street, Owen Sound. Mother enquiring. M6495

TEMINSON, Mrs. Selma (nee Schulmann). — Born in Russia, Age 50 years; dark hair. Last heard from in 1925 when residing in Winnipeg, Jewess. Relatives in Norway enquiring. W3206

WILSON, John Wesley. — Age 26; 6 ft. in height; auburn hair; blue eyes. Born at Woodrow, Sask., March 21, 1920. Thought to be in Eastern Canada. Missing since 1939. Father died October, 1945. Sister anxious to locate. Estate to be settled. M6357

JENKINS, Minnie. — Last heard of at London, Ont. Thought to be a Salvationist. Sister in Ireland enquiring. W3211

DISPENSERS OF CHEER

High River, Alta., Corps (Captain Wm. Carey) experienced an interesting and profitable Sunday when members of the Calgary Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader R. Mundy) were visitors.

The day began with an open-air meeting from which the Brigade marched to the United Church for the morning meeting. Meetings all day were conducted by Major H. Roberts, Rehabilitation Officer of Calgary.

For fifty-five of his seventy-five years, Brother Grant was a Soldier of The Salvation Army which he so dearly loved. Coming to Vancouver Citadel Corps thirty-eight years ago, he, with Mrs. Grant and their children, became actively engaged in the life of the Corps, and through the years, by his faithfulness and stalwart Salvationism, together with his kind and opportune word and understanding heart, won for himself a host of friends.

The funeral service which was conducted by Major Geo. Hartas and Major J. Habkirk was attended by a large number of Salvationists and friends, and gave evidence of the love and respect he enjoyed. Brother A. Grant's self-sacrifice, earnest endeavor and faith will ever be remembered in the Vancouver Citadel Corps.

BROTHER A. GRANT Vancouver Citadel, B.C.

Vancouver Citadel Corps has lost a valued warrior of the Cross in the promotion to Glory of Brother Andrew Grant.

For fifty-five of his seventy-five years, Brother Grant was a Soldier of The Salvation Army which he so dearly loved. Coming to Vancouver Citadel Corps thirty-eight years ago, he, with Mrs. Grant and their children, became actively engaged in the life of the Corps, and through the years, by his faithfulness and stalwart Salvationism, together with his kind and opportune word and understanding heart, won for himself a host of friends.

The funeral service which was conducted by Major Geo. Hartas and Major J. Habkirk was attended by a large number of Salvationists and friends, and gave evidence of the love and respect he enjoyed.

Brother A. Grant's self-sacrifice, earnest endeavor and faith will ever be remembered in the Vancouver Citadel Corps.

Conducted by Brigadier E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary, assisted by Major B. Bourne, superintendent of the Eventide Home. Glowing tribute was paid to a noble, unselfish life by Brigadiers E. Green and T. Mundy and Adjutant L. Pindred. Major George Mundy sang appropriately.

For the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer, Major W. Porter, the Citadel was filled with friends and relatives desirous of paying respect to an esteemed comrade.

A large crowd attended the memorial service held (Continued foot column 5)

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THE SESSION ALMOST ENDED

"The Challengers" Crowd Final Days at Toronto Training Corps With Salvation Activity

Cadets of the Yorkville Brigade (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) are being used of God to bring blessing and cheer to comrades and friends of the Corps and district.

During recent week-end meetings a person surrendered to God.

While the Band and Corps Officer of Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) were away imparting blessing at other Corps on a recent weekend, the comrades of Riverdale Corps enjoyed a blessed time with Major A. Moulton, of the Training College, leading in the morning, and Mrs. Major Long, returned missionary, piloting the evening meeting.

The Cadets helpfully participated in all meetings, and during the prayer meeting at night one person knelt at the Mercy-Seat, later testifying of her determination again to take her place beneath the "Yellow, Red and Blue" from which she had been away for fourteen years.

Cadet and Mrs. Crookall conducted special weekend meetings at Napanee, Ont. (Captain E. Merle, Captain V. Clarke). Their messages were greatly enjoyed and used of God.

The Cadets at the Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) are taking advantage of better weather to increase open-air activities. Success has attended the efforts in resi-

dential districts, and the attention of many boys and girls has been captivated, the Gospel seed being sown in many hearts and minds.

"Youth for Christ and Christ for youth!" is the motto of the Rowntree Brigade of Cadets (Captain Doris Fisher). Many young people have been contacted through the medium of after-school meetings and Sunday afternoon open-air meetings. The Brigade's vocal trio was the means of blessing on a recent Sunday evening.

The Wychwood Brigade (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan) are experiencing helpful times in week-night meetings. The attendances and definite testimonies are encouraging. Personal contacts are being made through the medium of War Cry selling and open-air meetings.

The Cadets at Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) were privileged on a recent week-end to hear the Chicago Staff Choristers and to participate in the blessing-filled meetings.

Increased attendances at the after-school meetings for boys and girls is encouraging.

SONGS OF SALVATION

Oshawa Songster Brigade Visits Lindsay

Lindsay, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. L. Janison) was the scene of soul-stirring events recently when the Oshawa Songster Brigade (Leader J. Badley) visited for weekend meetings.

A welcome supper was heartily enjoyed by the Brigade on Saturday evening before plunging into a round of activity which included open-air meetings, marches, programs and Sunday meetings.

The Saturday night program held in the Citadel was enthusiastically received by a large crowd.

The Sunday Holiness and Salvation meetings were exceptionally well-attended and interest ran high throughout the entire week-end. A large crowd, representative of many denominations, gathered for an hour of praise after the regular Sunday meetings and listened with pleasure to the Brigade's singing and the playing of the instrumental ensemble, also from Oshawa.

Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Simester and Envoy Graves meetings were bright and of inestimable blessing.

Recordings were made of the Songster selections sung during the evening meeting, and played back to the Brigade before boarding the bus for the home-bound journey.

(Continued from column 3) in the Citadel, among those present being Brother and Sister Piercy, of Grand Falls.

Long Awaited . . .

NOW IT'S HERE!

The Salvation Army Chorus Book

A collection of 518 old and new, but all useful Choruses, with music

Invaluable to every Meeting Leader

Red or Blue Rexine Covers; in Handy Pocket Size

Each \$1.98 postpaid

Address all communications to:

The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. Ont.

Sixty-One Years in Canada's Capital City

The Field Secretary Leads Memory-waking and Victory-crowned Gatherings at the Ottawa Citadel Corps

Ottawa I Corps (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin) has passed its sixty-first milestone of progressive activity in the Dominion Capital, with special anniversary services conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, who for many years were Divisional Commanders in that district.

Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, Recruits and Adherents enthusiastically responded to the invitation to an old-fashioned council on Saturday night. Comrades from Ottawa II Corps united for this event, which was followed by a reception with the customary birthday cake.

On Sunday morning an earnest group of Salvationists and friends gathered for a warm and refreshing Holiness meeting under the leadership of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Best. Good singing, testimonies and uplifting Holiness teaching made for a highly profitable time. A delightful feature was the pianoforte interpretation of a medley of choruses composed by The Army's General-elect, Commissioner A. Orsborn, played by Major M. Neill, superintendent of Grace Hospital.

An old-time "Free and Easy" meeting took place on Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Best led in testimonies and bright singing, and the Field Secretary gave a Scripture lesson.

A record crowd greeted the leaders in the Citadel after a rousing open-air meeting at night. The singing and forceful Gospel

Progress at the Pacific Coast

Varied Events at Mount Pleasant

Inspiring week-end gatherings were conducted recently at Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell), by Major and Mrs. Honeychurch, of Nanaimo War Services. During the Holiness meeting hearts were stirred by the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit.

The Salvation meeting was a time of blessing, with the Band and Songster Brigade both contributing to the cheer and convicting message of the Major. During the prayer meeting one person knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The following Sunday morning Holiness meeting was conducted by the Territorial Scout Organizer, Major P. Alder, whose thought-provoking message was heard with interest and profit.

The Home League was to the fore during a recent week-end, the Saturday night being a notable event for women of the Red Shield Auxiliary when they were presented with Volunteer War Service Badges. Sunday being Mothers' Day, the young people paid tribute to Mother in all

meetings. Mrs. Major Kettle conducted the Holiness meeting and delivered a timely message.

In the afternoon a "Family Hour" was observed, and Major O'Donnell conducted a Dedication ceremony for the son and daughter of Brother and Sister A. Greenway, the three daughters of Brother and Sister G. Greenway, and the four sons of Brother and Sister Gunn. Four Junior Soldiers were enrolled and an interesting flannelgraph lesson was presented. All mothers present were honored with flowers.

The Hall was filled for the evening Salvation meeting when Mrs. Major McKinley gave a stirring Salvation message which brought conviction to many. Plants were arranged for presentation to sick and shut-in comrades and to the mother present with the youngest child.

Many visitors have been recently welcomed to Mount Pleasant Corps among them being Sister Mrs. E. Cunningham, of Toronto. Bandsman C. Waight has been welcomed to the Band.

VETERAN VISITORS

Blessings at Bowmanville

On Mothers' Day at Bowmanville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper), meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. Wm. Hillier (R), of Toronto.

The bright and lively singing and inspiring messages by both the Major and Mrs. Hillier were greatly enjoyed by the comrades. In the evening meeting mothers present were honored with flowers.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, recently conducted a helpful public meeting, and the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Newman, delivered an appreciated message at the Home League Spiritual meeting.

HELPFUL GATHERINGS

Youth Leads at Springhill

On a recent Sunday at Springhill, N.S. (Major and Mrs. A. Whitefield), enjoyable and helpful meetings were held when the young people took part with messages in song.

On the following Thursday the Home League members and the string band participated in a Home League Rally at Amhurst, and were greatly encouraged by the message of Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Territorial Secretary.

Reminiscences by Mrs. Best, and an earnest Bible message by the Colonel, brought to a close a blessed and profitable week-end.

EFFECTIVE CAMPAIGN

Led By Divisional Spiritual Specials in Saint John

Faith was rewarded during a ten-day campaign under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Specials for the Maritimes, at the Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B.

Zealous evangelism and old-time Holiness teaching attracted large crowds. Open-air meetings were held in needy districts, and the whole community was stirred.

Nineteen adults and thirty-four young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking the Saviour, among them being backsliders of many years.

The observance of a Love Feast was effective.

OPEN-AIR INTEREST

Aroused at Shelburne

Recent week-end meetings at Shelburne, N.S. (Captain H. R. Ashby), were conducted by Envoy A. Laughlin and a musical party from Halifax.

Company meeting members greatly enjoyed the music of the party and the stories related by Adjutant L. Knight.

The County Home was visited and a program of music and song rendered to appreciative inmates.

The messages of the Envoy were a means of blessing, and one person knelt at the Penitent-Form during the Salvation meeting.

Interest is evident in the Saturday night open-air meetings, and many listeners join heartily in the singing of the old songs.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Above: Some of the comrades of Lower Island Cove, Newfoundland, are seen outside their newly-erected and commodious Citadel



Right: League of Mercy members Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Badcock visit the Provincial Infirmary at Vancouver, B.C., with treats, War Crys, a cheering smile and a "God bless you!" for the patients.

UPLIFT AT THE LAKEHEAD

God-honoring Campaign Victories at Fort William

DECISIONS AT FAIRFIELD

Young People Seek Christ

Major E. Hart, of the Training College, recently conducted week-end meetings at Fairfield Avenue Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Captain B. Agar).

The Major's inspiring messages were a means of blessing to the many comrades and friends attending.

Several young people have voluntarily knelt at the Mercy-Seat recently, and a backslider has returned to the Fold.

ACTIVE YOUNG FOLK

Successes at Sackville

The Sackville, N.S., Youth Group (Adjutant V. Graham) is a lively concern with a membership of twenty-six, under the leadership of Mrs. Mabel Alcox, president; Audrey Sears, secretary; Margaret Sears, treasurer; and Mrs. M. Estabrook and Janie Sears, social conveners.

Many recent spiritually helpful and social gatherings have been well-planned and largely-attended.

A series of campaign meetings recently conducted at Fort William, Ont., Corps (Captain G. Ostyrk) by Major and Mrs. G. Fugelsang, Spiritual Specials for the Manitoba Division, was a season of encouragement and uplift.

Special music was supplied during the campaign by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, the Young People's Band and Singing Company, and groups from local churches.

Major Fugelsang taught and sang several Scandinavian songs which were greatly enjoyed, and his challenging messages were blessed of God. Sixteen persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the well-attended gatherings.

On Mother's Day the Corps Officer conducted the Dedication ceremony of the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Saunders.

The Young People's Band (Leader R. Day) recently visited the Outpost Company meeting at Kakabeka Falls, where a thriving work is carried on by Mrs. Travers. The school-house was filled to overflowing for the special gathering.

Both the Young People's and Senior Self-Denial Altar services far surpassed all previous records.

IN THE SKEENA RIVER COUNTRY

(Continued from page 5)

The first meeting led by Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham was held at Glen Vowell Outpost. The Outpost is situated in a rich farming community of the Kispiox valley. The Corps Officer extended a welcome. Sergeant-Major Hagglund led in prayer and Mrs. Gillingham gave the message. The following day the visitors conducted meetings in the Glen Vowell School and Citadel. The Brigadier expressed his delight in the improvements which had been made by the comrades in the Hall since his last visit. The children also had worked well in painting the floor, woodwork and desks of the School. The boys had been very active in their manual training classes in making furniture, and the girls had been busy cooking.

The missionary teacher of the United Church Reserve at Kispiox, Mr. Neil, led in prayer in the Salvation meeting, and Mr. R. Morrison, another visitor, also took part. Three young people, two of them recent converts, were "sworn-in" as Soldiers. All rejoiced when the Self-Denial Altar Service offering exceeded any former record.

On Saturday, Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham accompanied by Adjutant Newby, Hazelton; and Adjutant Brierly, Glen Vowell, visited Skeena Crossing. They were welcomed by Sergeant-Major Turner and a bright, happy meeting was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Gillingham brought a message of help and strength. On Sunday afternoon, the open-air meeting at Skeena Crossing was held near the home of Mrs. Sergeant-Major Turner who had been ill for some time. The strains of music soon brought an audience who gathered in the shadows of the picturesque totem poles. The roaring waters of the Skeena, whirling madly to the sea, failed to drown the clearness of the message of Salvation. A mother confessed her sins with tears.

At the indoor meeting, the Divisional Commander commissioned several comrades, and Mrs. B. M. Kitchenmaster earnestly exhorted the comrades to be loyal to the standards of Christ and to fight valiantly against evil. Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham and Mrs. Adjutant Newby conducted the Company meetings at Hazelton.

Sunday morning and evening meetings were held in the Hazelton Hall. The Brigadier and his wife expressed joy in returning to work amongst their former comrades in northern British Columbia. Envoy Peter Wale gave an appealing message in song and a generous response was shown in the Self-Denial Altar service. The messages given by Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham were a source of inspiration.

Greater facilities will be provided for the Army's educational work. The Department of Education has provided equipment for the teaching of Domestic Science and Manual Training at Glen Vowell School. The Department of Indian Affairs plan to erect modern school buildings at Glen Vowell and Canyon City. The return of these buildings owned by The Salvation Army will make possible needed extensions in the Young People's Work.—E.C.B.



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Col. 3:16.

THOU ART MY ROCK

THOU art my Rock, O blessed Redeemer,
Thou art my Refuge where I may hide;
Thou art my Rock to shelter and to bless
me;

Ever in Thee I safely abide.

Thou art my Rock when sin is inviting,
Thou art my Rock when trial is near;
Thou art my Rock when sorrow is smiting,

Thou art my Rock; why then should I fear?

Thou art my Rock, temptations defying,
Thou art my Friend unchanging and sure;
Wholly on Thee my soul is relying,
Ever to keep me faithful and pure.

Thou art my Rock; when kingdom and nation,
Ruler and crown, have crumbled to dust;
Thou shalt remain my Rock of Salvation,
Rock everlasting, Thee will I trust.

(Other verses to song at left)
Praise Him for His grace and favor
To our fathers in distress;
Praise Him still the same as ever,
Slow to chide and swift to bless;
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Glorious in His faithfulness!

Father-like He tends and spares us;
Well our feeble frame He knows;
In His hands He gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes.
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Praise Him! Praise Him!
Widely as His mercy flows!

Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven

mf Moderato ♩ = 84

Sir J. Goss.

1 Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven. To His
feel thy tribute bring; Ransomed, healed, re - stored, for -
- giv - en, Who like thee His praise should sing? Praise Him!
Praise Him! Praise Him! Praise Him! Praise the ev - er - last - ing King!

From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement.

THERE'S SUNSHINE IN MY SOUL TO-DAY

*There's sunshine in my soul to-day,
More glorious and bright
Than glows in any earthly sky,
For Jesus is my Light.*

THIS is one of the most popular hymns in the list of Eliza Edmunds Hewitt and John R. Sweeney, who joined hands to produce a host of Nineteenth Century Gospel song favorites. The hymns, "More About Jesus Would I Know" and "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?" also came from their famous partnership.

Miss Hewitt, a native of Philadelphia, studied to be a teacher, but was compelled to give up her

classes when a spinal ailment made her an invalid. On her bed of illness she turned to writing and almost immediately her hymn-poems began to attract wide attention. Her love for boys and girls, which had led her to choose a teaching career, found expression in an unusual collection of Sunday-school hymns and songs for children.

When her poems were published and circulated, they attracted the interest of Mr. Sweeney, who also was a Pennsylvanian, and he sought out the young authoress and asked permission to write music for her religious verses. The tune for "More About Jesus" was one of the first that he turned out. In the quarter century that followed the Civil War he wrote many others.

Sweeney became a very talented musician. He mastered the piano

FAMOUS •
• **HYMNS**

and the violin and, later, was a famous choir leader. During the war he directed an Army band; when peace came he taught music for many years at the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, his birthplace. In these post-war years he gained considerable prominence as a director of choruses at summer religious conferences and at evangelistic services.



CENTRE FOR USEFUL CRAFTS.—Divisional Handicraft and Leadership Training Classes are being successfully conducted at the Logan Avenue Centre, Winnipeg. The scenes show (left to right) Instruction Classes in Clay Modeling, Card-craft, and Felt-work. The Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, and Mrs. Gage, take an active interest in the project.